#### WHOLESALE MARKETS

CHRONICLE OFFICE. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Nov. 13, 1876. Farmers seem to have taken advantage of the delightful weather and each day during the past week Market Square was thoroughly jammed with country wagons loaded with various kinds of produce.

Wheat continues at former figures. So far there has been only a local demand for corn and of course there has been very little change here.

Dried apples have declined and 31c per pound now seems the highest price. Eggs continue scarce and are wanted by

shippers at loc per dozen. We quote leading articles as follows: WHEAT-In fair demand; white prime to choice, 95a\$1.021. CORN-New, in ear, from wagons, 30 to

\$5c. loose. CORN MEAL-Dull; 35 to 40c. SORGHUM-Dull; 30 to 33c. LARD-Scarce; country, 13 to 131c. OATS-From wagons, 30 to 331c. loose.

POTATOES-Irish, from wagon, 40c to 50c per bushel. Sweet, from wagons, 40 to 50c. HAY-Very dull, 60a75c bated, those from wagons, 40a50c per 100 lbs. New Clover, 40a45c. DRIED FRUIT-Apples, declined, 31 to 3½c.; Peaches, quarters, 8a9c.; halves, 10c. Blackberries, 6a6½c.

FLOUR-Dull and weak; country family, buying, \$2.50a2.75; sek...ig, 2.75a3.00; extra, buying, \$2.25a2.50; selling, \$2.50a 2.75. Knoxville City Mills, "our standard family," \$3.50; Pearl Mills family, \$3.25; City Mills family, \$3.10; Pearl Mills extra,

BACON-Hams, country, scarce; from wag-ons, 122a13; clear sides, 11a112; shoulders, GRASS SEED-Blue grass, \$1.75a\$2; herd grass, \$1,25a1.50; orchard grass, \$2.25a2.50, timothy, \$2.50a2.75; clover, \$7.00. Seeds are sold for net cash. FRATHERS-Firm; prime, 47 to 48c

mixed, 25a30c. BUTTER-Dull; common 121a15c; choice to fancy, 163al8c. Eggs—Advanced at 14 to 15c per dozen. RAGS-Cotton, 2 BERSWAX-27a28c per pound. Tosacco - Tennessen leaf, 5a12c.

GINSENG-Advanced, \$1.10. SENERA SNAKE-In demand, 55a60c. YELLOW BOOT-Dull, 6c. Wool-Dull; Washed, 30 unwashed 20c per lb.

Furs-But few offering. Knoxville Retail Market,

KNOXVILLE, Nov. 13. 5@6 Molasses....50@75# gal plenty Meal, # bush 40.65 2:4030#0 Nails, 6½@7½#b no new Oats, # bush 35a4 25c "sheaf, #cw(60c@75 c. 1634@18 Onions, \$1.00 #bush Apples-dried Apples-green Bran & bushel, Bacon, hams, c., 1634@18 Onions, \$1.00 %bush "country, 15@1634%b Poultry, cnik's12'4'@25 "sides, 15@1634%b "ducks, 1633@20 "shoulders, 12'2 "geese, 25.240 Beeswax, 3.0@3.%b Peas dried, \$1.1 @1.25 5@10@th Peas, dried, \$1.1 @1.25 20@21 17 Pb Potatoes, sw't, 60 675c Candles, # ib 20692234 Irish 507gal Powder, Irish, 25@30@lb Peaches, dried, 169 37 B Rice & b Chesse, Cotton Yarns, Cabbage,

40回50割16 6(08 1234@1654 Sugar, crushed, 15a1634 55c "coffee, 12'4@14 5@10 "y-llow,12@12'4 103'sc "brown, 11@12 1,00@3.75 Soap, % bar 5@10c 2.75@3.00 Salt, %sack, \$1.75 0003.75 Sun, Frack, 75@3.00 Salt, Frack, 75@2.75 Syrup, 75@1.75 Figure 15@2.75 extra. do cod, do mackerel, 8@ 10@lb Tea, green, 75@1.75tb 5@15@lb do black,5 @\$1.25tb # D 5 @55 Tar, 50c Fgal 6 @ 75 Powt Tallow, # D 8 1/20 15 1/20 Sc#lb Vinegar, F gal 40@45c Feathers.

Wholesale Grocery Market. KNOXVILLE, Nov. 13. Coffee Duchess ..... 23 Queen Clive ...... Manno is ..... Sugars Hard sugars 13a1340 KNOXVILLE SOAP

Coffee A 12a124 Laundry60 lts, \$4.4

do B 11a12 Family,65 lb boxes, \$3 (Extra C 11a114 Candies Candles Yellow C..... 105/2411 Candles Demarara....... 11a12 Parafine.......33a25 % !! ...10all Star, tull weight ..................................18 Tobacco 55 Common 11 in 50a60 % B Fancy 80a1 22 Cardy, 6 in 55a7 Fancy ... Teas

Fancy Brands ..... Soal 2 .65al 00 Sm. king ...... 40al 2 Eng Breakfast .... 75al 25 Cigars Spices All brands \$20a\$1(0 % M Grecers' Drugs ......160 nd go, S F, \$1a1 25 P h Nutmegs... inger.....

Cloves ... .....40a50 Dutch Madder.......16a1 Canned Goods Shot and Lead Sardines 16 B case \$17a20 2 D Peaches 2 doz Drop Shot.....\$2 20a\$2 25 to cale \$ case.....\$5a\$6 Buck Shot.......\$2.75 Pine Apples & case0 Bar Lead 8/2a

Strawberries 55a6 50

2 b Fomatoes \$2 50a3

Cove Oysters B\$1 25a1 35 Layer Raisins \$3 5 a3 75

do 2b\$1 25a2 50 Wr Paper, 35, 55a75c

Rice Twine 10a50c Rice

Atlanta Market [Constitution, Nov. 13.] .536Rys.....

a3 OATS ... SHEEP. Trais Timothy ..... BUTTER-Clover ... ..21a25 Tennes ee .......75a31 10 POULTRY-POTATOES ..... drown chickens ..... ...2 PRAS-2:Onions .....\$3 to per bb .FLOUR-Turkeys. .\$7 50a7 75 Turkeys... Chickens. amily .........\$6 50a6 ...\$6 (0a5 Bacon-Clear sides. Squirreis. Clear rib sides ...... Possum Shoulders ..... FEATHERS..... 50mb/HAMS-\_\_\_26a28 Sugar-cured\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_2½a3 Bulk hams\_\_\_\_\_ BEESWAY ... Daign Fautr-BULK MEATS-

Peaches,unpeeled 7a714 Clear sides .... Clear rip sides......9)4 

Knoxville Retail Lumber Market. Knoxville, Nov. 13. Rough boards and scantling, \$12.00 36.00 per 1,000 feet. Clear seasoned plank, \$20.00a25.00. Dressed weather boarding, \$18.00a20.00. Flooring, \$30.00a35.00. Ceiling, \$25.00a30.00. Black walnut, green, \$30,00a35.00; sea-

soned, \$40,00s50.00. Oak posts sawed tapering, 20c each. Rough cedar posts, 20 to 25c. Tapered cedar posts, 30 to 40c. Sawed laths per thousand, 3.00a3.50. Sawed shingles, \$3.00a4,00. Shaved shingles, \$3.50a4.00.

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Arrive at Maryville 5:10 P M.

His News.

From the Detroit Free Press. There were perhaps forty men in the ower corridors of the City Hall at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, each one asking for "the latest," when all of a sudden an individual came rushing in, hurried along the corridor, and was going up stairs, when ome one yelled out: "Anything new?" "Yes!" he gasped, trying to get up

"Hold on! Don't let him go! Give us the news!" yelled the crowd. "I'm in a hurry!" he replied, trying again to move on. "Read that paper!" they howled, and he found he must do it. Standing on the stairs he unfolded the paper and read in a "Tom Collins complains that a dead dog has been lying in front of his house for the last four days!

Then the crowd fell back and let hin To Make Cows Give Milk. A writer who says that his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family of eight persons, and from which was made 260 pounds of butter in the year, gives the ollowing as the treatment : If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cow three times a day water slightly warm, slightly salted, in \$50,000, which bran has been stirred at the rate of 20,000 one quart to two gallons of water. You 10,000 will find, if you have not already found it 10,000 out, that by the daily practice of this, your 12,500 cow will gain 25 per cent. immediately, 30,000 under the effect of it. She will become so 40,000 attached to the diet as to refuse to drink 50,000 clear warter unless very thirsty, but this gust. for more. The quantity of this is an ordinary water pail full each time, morning, noon and night. Your animal will then do her best at discounting the lacteal. Four hundred pounds of butter is often obtained from good stock, and instances are men-

#### No Interest.

From the Detroit Free Press. His Honor greeted her with the utmost ference. She was nearly six feet high, and she had a leather belt girted around her waist until she could hardly breathe. And she said her name was Lilly Dale "I suppose this political excitement was the cause of your breaking in a grocery window and yelling ''Rah for Abraham Buchanan!' wasn't it?'' asked his Honor. "Not much!'' she haughtly replied; "I don't take any interest in politics.

"Don't you care who is elected?"
"Naw, sir. What I want is a new merino dres, six pair of stockings, a new bonet and some Arctic overshoes. "Then you have no political proclivi-

"Naw, sir; I wouldn't go to the polls "Well, you must have broken the win dow through malice?" "Naw, sir; the grocer sold me bad but-ter, and when I took it back he said the

taste was all owing to my bad breath. Oh! wasn't I mad, though! and wouldn't anybody be mad, though!" Mrs. Dale, but I shall fine you five dollars here and advise you, if you can prove the fragance of your breath, to enter a suit for damages, claiming at least a hundred thousand dollars. This is the last case, and The good old man coughed wearily, and

'Adjour: —disperse—get out o' this, Let noman feel dejected; Thenksgiving day will not have passed Ere we'll know who's elected."

Cider Vinegar.

The important factors in changing eider into vinegar are warmth, exposure to the atmosphere, and if obtainable, old vinegar, to hasten the process by mixture. Bearing these things in mind, the farmer had better get up his own aparatus according to his We have never found good cider vine-

gar a very profitable article. The city manufacturers with poisonous compounds can make, at much less cost, something that the majority of people will buy as readily, so that the market | for a really

you to make and sell all the sweet cider you can. Cider right from the press has ost but little, and you can sell cheap then. These Pills are not recommended as a remedy for "all the ills that flesh is done by clarifying in various ways by the addition of sugar, which generates alcohol, etc., and will not be suitable business for a

mented liquors. Making vinegar is the resource of the man who can not or does not desire to convertlapples into pork, and who has a prejudice against fermented liquors. Early dice against fermented liquors. Early apples, having only a small percentage of sugar, do not make good vinegar; and in some cases will not make it at all. We made some cider of the red June once that inexorably refused to become sour. It was the flattest stuff we ever tasted. The author route.

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difficulties of the honest cider vinegar maker.

To make vinegar honestly, however, you should have the vinegar made in warm weather, or at least housed in a warm place, and racked off after fermentation, to clear it of impurities. Expose it to the air as much as practicable, and put a little, or much sharp vinegar into each barrel or vessel in which the cider is placed. By attention, a little leaven of vinegar can convert a great deal of cider into vinegar. This can be done by anybody with com-mon appurtenances. Of course it is not the most rapid nor, on a larger scale, the most profitable method of manufacture, but we think it is best for common farmers.-Prairie Farmer.

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